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Convocations may undergo changes

by Kacy Burg Staff Writer

Future convocations might not be what Wartburg students are accustomed to.

The convocation committee distributed a questionnaire regarding attendance of and feelings about this year's convocations in an effort to improve future convocations at Wartburg.

The questionnaires were sent to faculty and staff, and packets of questionnaires were given to professors on the convocation committee to distribute in their classes.

The Rev. Dr. Lake Lambert III, assistant professor of religion and Board of Regents chair in ethics, said that he feels a good variety of students were covered in the distribution of the questionnaires because the professors who distributed them represent many broad areas of study.

In all, 236 faculty, staff and students responded to the questionnaire. Results have not yet been tabulated.

Lambert said that although the convocation committee tries to tune in to the concerns of students each year, this questionnaire was a more formal activity that they decided on after some questions arose.

"We thought it was important to assess what was

going on," Lambert said. "We wanted to know what the student and faculty attitudes are on the speakers."

Lambert said that the committee was also interested in determining what factors limit and promote attendance at the convocations.

Although the interpretation of the questionnaires' results is not yet complete, Lambert said that the committee is beginning to get some answers about the effects of radio and television broadcasts of the convocations.

"One of the early indications is that live and, to some degree, taped convocations do affect attendance negatively," Lambert said. "Students' answers on the questionnaires indicate that they are less likely to attend a convocation if they know it will be broadcast live."

No official plans to change the way convocations are handled at Wartburg have been decided upon.

Lambert said that changes involving speakers, times and frequencies of convocations will not be seen until the 2001 to 2002 school year because the convocation schedule for next school year is already fully scheduled.

However, Lambert said that the results of this questionnaire may affect television and radio broadcasts of the convocations next year.

According to senior Jason Fleihler, station manager of WTV, the convocation committee asked WTV not to

broadcast the convocations live about a month ago. WTV hasn't broadcast the last two convocations and will not broadcast the remaining convocation Tuesday.

Junior Aaron Horman, program director of WTV, stated that the reason convocations haven't been broadcast is that the two groups haven't been able to come to an agreement that both sides are happy with.

WTV and the convocation committeee plan to meet again to decide what is going to happen next year, Horman said.

Lambert said that the committee is always interested in promoting attendance of the convocations.

"We think it's an important opportunity for students to be exposed to diverse speakers and ideas," Lambert said, emphasizing the idea that being a student at Wartburg is about more than attending classes.

He said that the schedule of convocation speakers for next year should be an exciting one.

Lambert said he and the committee is excited about securing Parker Palmer, a nationally recognized speaker in the areas of education, spirituality and leadership, as the convocation speaker in September.

They are also hopeful about the possibility of getting an Olympic athlete to speak in January, although no final plans have been made.

Award winners to be recognized

by Kris Yeager Staff Writer

Wartburg students and organizations will be recognized for their outstanding service and leadership during an awards ceremony Sunday, April 9. The program will begin at 4 p.m. in the Wartburg chapel.

Recipients of the awards follow:

Outstanding Organization: Habitat for Humanity

Outstanding International Senior: Elifadhili Mattle

Outstanding Service: Volunteer Action Center.

Honorable Mention: Residence Suite 305 south

Peace and Justice Awards: Sara Kluender and Tim Eldridge

Debbie E. Heida Award (upperclass student who has made significant contributions to the Wartburg community through leadership and service): Brita Beyerlein

Dell Awards (presented by Dell Association to students who make noteworthy contributions to peace and justice): Liz Albertson, LeAnne Clausen, Beth Kallestad, Shannon Lau and Mory Pagel

Nobility Awards (given to first-, second- and third-year students who have made meaningful and significant contributions to the Wartburg community): Alison Boomershine, Melissa Carlson, Luke Harms, Melissa James, Erin Koskovich, Katie McCrindle, Sarah Speltz and Janna Swedin

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities: Heidi Allen, Sommer Baxton, Todd Benson, Brita Beyerlein, Matthew Buttjer, Stacy Demro, Kristin Erickson, Michael Franzman, Jenelle Frost.

Jennifer Galstad, Carrie Hansen, Meredith Hill, Julie Kalkbrenner, Nicholas Kasapis, Jerrod Keith, Valerie Kies, Peter Knoebel, Carey Kunzman, Stephanie Ladlie, Shannon Lau, Abigail Luckner.

Chad Lukes, Sarah Maifield, Renee Matz, Derek Miller, Britta Monson, Danielle Moore, Mory Pagel, Angela M. Peters, Christa Petersen, David Rewerts, Kendall Ricklefs, Erin Ries, Angela Sass, Emily Schneider, Sara Schuchart, Michael Schwemm, Paul Seberger, Melissa Showalter, Briana Simeons, Angelica Sup and Tiffany Walker

Service trip leaders: Janette Keith, Kevin Smith, Wendell Hruska, Brendan Saunders, Dina Tannous, LeAnne Clausen, Sarah Speltz, Mandy Schaller, Sarah Recker, Britta Monson, Dan Bock, Erik Ullestad, Allison Kleckner, and Jen Horstmann

Students, faculty, staff and community members will have the opportunity to celebrate Wartburg's "Excellence in Teaching and Scholarship Convocation" Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Dr. Craig A. Hancock, associate professor of music and director of the Wartburg bands, will receive the Student Award for Teaching Excellence.

Dr. Paul Torkelson, professor of music and director of Wartburg Choir and Castle Singers, will receive the Patricia A. Zahn Chair in Choral Conducting.

Buildings taking shape



Katie Shannon/TRUMPET

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION COMING ALONG—Construction workers are a pretty common fixture at Wartburg these days. Students have gotten to watch a lot of the progression the crew has made. The new and, as of now, unnamed residence building complex is starting to give a glimpse of what the finished project will look like.

Dancers swirl, twirl, and whirl



DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY—Left: Freshman Ryan Kuhl swings around sophomore Lindsey Oelkers at the Wartburg Ballroom Dancing Club. Dr. Mariah Birgen is the advisor. The club meets every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Legends. The classes are open to the public to attend. People are invited to bring partners, but it is not necessary. The sessions are free, and there is no specified clothing requirements.

Freshman Kate Gibbons said, "The club is a great way to get involved and meet other people. It is fun to learn traditional dances like ballroom and swing dancing, but you also get to do more current dances like Latin."

Below: Sophomore Cinnamon Ansorge flips over Kuhl.

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New hall names suggested

Names reflect German heritage and former staff members

by Tiffani Harbaugh Staff Writer

What are the new residence halls going to be called? That's the question that has been buzzing around campus the last few weeks, and no one really knows the answer.

During the past month, Student Senate has received over 20 suggestions from faculty, staff, students and friends of Wartburg.

An e-mail from President Emily Hamer stated that the name "must reflect Wartburg College's mission, tradition, heritage, spirit, or upper-class suite/townhouse style of living. It should not be named after anyone living."

Some of suggestions for the residence hall as a whole were Knights Court, Geist ("spirit" in German) Court, and Eisenach Village.

Cotta Haus, Holmes Haus, Oppermann Haus, Sebold Galena and Saganaw were all suggested for the individual halls of the village.

Hamer said she was impressed with the many suggestions and is excited to hear the final results.

The Board of Regents will make the final decision on the name for the new residence in the next few months.

In a survey exercise by Lil Junas' Introduction to Journalism class, most of the students questioned said

the new halls should be named after the late Mannie Holmes, a former social work professor who died after a heart attack in the fall of 1999.

"I wouldn't mind seeing them named after Mannie Holmes,"said sophomre Chris Hill. "I think he was a man that represents what the college is all about."

Freshman Lance Ridpath agreed, saying that it is "a memorial-type thing."

Going with the castle theme, junior Dan Wolfe suggested Knight's Court or Geist Court. Senior Meredith Hill suggested The Courtyard.

Other names suggested were Eisenach House, Von Boran (Martin Luther's wife's maiden name), The Taj Mahal, Wartburg North, Wartburg Villa and Jean Peddle, who worked in the business office for more than 25 years. Peddle died in a bike accident two years ago.

Hancock receives teacher award

by Kacy Burg Staff Writer



Dr. Hancock

Students, faculty, staff and community members will have the opportunity to celebrate Wartburg's academic community at the "Excellence in Teaching and Scholarship Convocation" Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Dr. Craig A. Hancock, associate professor of music and director of the Wartburg bands, will be as the recipient of the Student Award for Teaching Excellence.

Wartburg students voted for the professor of their choice for the Student Award for Teaching Excellence last week.

Dr. Paul Torkelson, professor of music and director of Wartburg Choir and Castle Singers, will be presented with the Patricia A. Zahn Chair in Choral Conducting.

Senior Wartburg students will also be honored for their academic achievements.

Going on a picnic?

by Carla Moses
Staff Writer

Many leisure activities are offered through the Waverly Parks and Recreation Department.

Shelters are available at a number of area locations. Shelter rentals are based on four-hour time periods. The fee is \$20 and payable at the time of reservation. Shelter reservations may be made by visiting the Parks and Recreation Office.

Sites are available at Kid's Kingdom Shelter, North of Kid's Kingdom; Lions Shelter, South of Kid's Kingdom; AMVETS shelter, Fairgrounds; South Riverside Park Shelter and Kohlman Shelter.

The Civic Center meeting room and kitchen are available to any group on Saturday or Sunday afternoons throughout the year. The fee is \$75 with a \$50 damage deposit. Alcohol and tobacco are prohibited. Reservations may be made by visiting the Parks and Recreation Office.

Picnic kits containing a volley-ball, net and poles, softball and bat, football and Frisbee are offered for a \$5 rental plus a \$10 damage deposit. Croquet sets are also available. Call 352-6263 in advance to reserve picnic kits.

The Waverly Park and Recreation Department is committed to providing quality programs and facilities throughout the Waverly area. For a spring-summer 2000 brochure highlighting all park and recreation activities, contact the business office located in City Hall. Call 352-6263, stop in the office between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, or e-mail tab@ci.waverly.ia.us

The Fortress honored for achievement

The 1999 Fortress of Wartburg College received the Walsworth Yearbook Achievement Award.

Each year The Walsworth Publishing Company judges yearbooks recommended by their sales representatives for overall design, cover, text and organization.

"I thought your book was excellent and listed it," said Mary Breitbach of Dubuque, the sales rep serving Wartburg College.

Senior Stephanie Ladlie and junior Nathan Stoltman served as co-editors of the 1999 Fortress, carrying the theme "Facing the Future."

Sophomore Justin Skolnick designed the cover, which featured more than 200 Wartburg faces.

Lil Junas, associate professor of journalism, is advisor to the Fortress.

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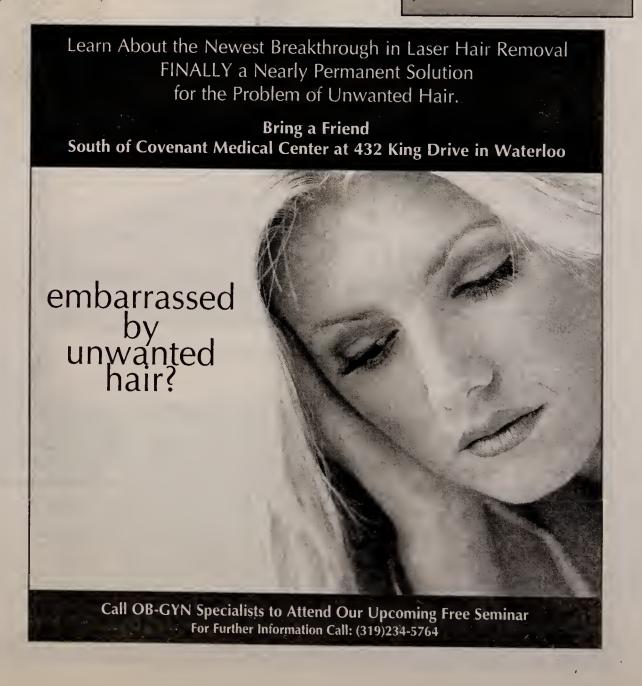
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NEWS

Ohle discusses various issues

by Kimberly Kroeger and Matt Nelson

Staff Writer

Students met with President Jack Ohle in the East Room Thursday to talk about issues that were on their minds.

Ohle answered questions about building renovations, student numbers in the future and the recruiting of minority faculty and students.

He explained that the science building and the Student Union are at the top of the priority list for renovations, but the difficulty now is expenses. An estimated cost for the two projects is \$25 million, and because of the expense, he said that those projects will take time.

Improvements to the Physical Education Center are also under consideration. He noted as a comparison that the cost of the recent library renovations was \$8.6 million.

The renovations will include a new

nine-lane, all-weather track. Also planned are new men's and women's soccer fields and renovations to Schield Stadium, the press box, concessions stands and football practice fields. Ohle said that the construction will begin as soon as funds are available.

The student union will be designed to be accessible from on-campus as well as from the outside of the campus. The bookstore, information desk and mail room will all be part of the renovations.

Another key issue for the president is the enrollment numbers. Ohle said the college may continue to grow but noted that "continued growth will not change the nature of Wartburg. We will build gradually if at all."

One student asked about the recruiting and maintaining of minority students since there are no black teachers on campus.

"It's tough to attract minority faculty and students to small town Iowa, but we continue to provide broad opportunities and experiences for students to feel welcome," said Ohle.

He also said that Wartburg would continue to provide broad opportunities and experiences to encourage students to stay.

Other issues that were raised included off-campus housing policies, meal plan discrepanicies, improvements to existing residence halls, backpacks in the cafeteria, and graduation time for second-year students establishing or changing major.

The numerous calls that students receive from telemarketers was brought up as well. Ohle reassured students that the college does not release the phone numbers of students. He did note that the information could be obtained by anyone who purchases a copy of the directory.

Security offers bike registration

With spring weather among us, there is an increasing number of students who are using bicycles to get around campus.

Unfortunately, some bicycles are lost or stolen. Campus Security has taken two reports of stolen or missing bicycles this last week alone.

To help us find missing bicycles and to deter others from stealing bikes, Campus Security recommends doing two important things: Always lock bicycles when leaving it unattended and register bikes with Campus Security.

Registering bicycles is free, and as an added bonus, students get an attractive decal to put on their bike to show it is registered. Contact Campus Security with any additional questions about bicycle registration.

Senate to hold elections

by Joni Burrier Staff Writer

Applications for student senate are due Tuesday and can be picked up on the door of the senate office in the student union.

Elections will be held Thursday outside the Caf. Students will run and vote according to where they will live next year.

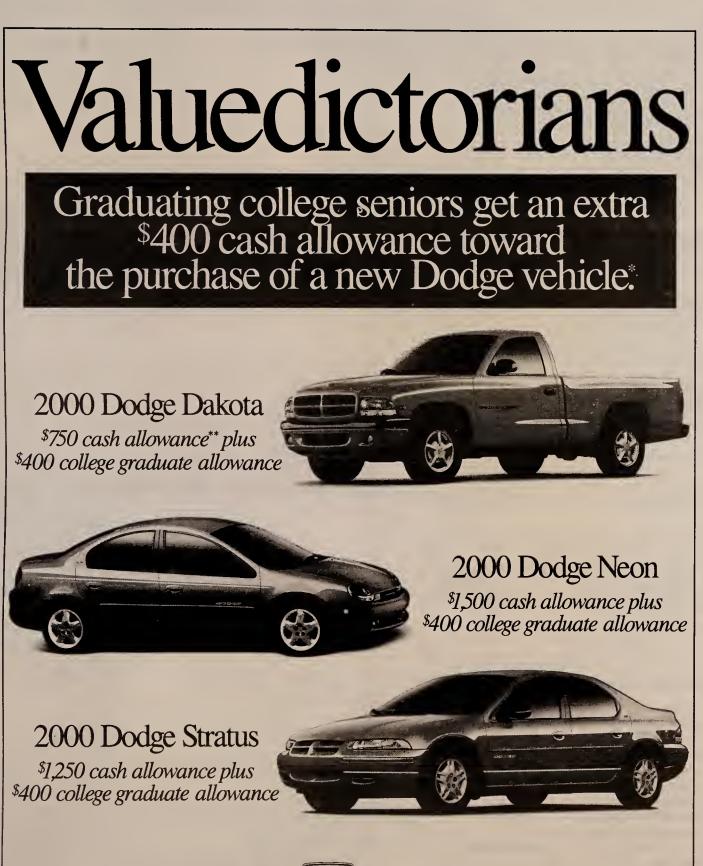
Two positions each will be elected for Clinton, the Complex and Grossman. One position will be elected for the Residence, Waverly Manor, Afton Manor, Founders and the new residence hall.

Students elected must be on campus during May Term to run for the position. They will continue to serve during the 2000-2001 academic year.

Applications for student representative for faculty and institutional committees can be picked up outside the student senate office. Applications are due to Matt McNamara by Friday.

The college committees are general education, leadership education, athletics, convocations, instructional resources, campus appeals board, admissions and scholarship, educational policies, artist series, student life and retention, budget and building, research and animal care, global and multicultural studies and student media.

Descriptions of each committee are posted outside the Senate office and on the Student Senate bulletin board outside the cafeteria. Any student is encouraged to apply for a committee.



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Campus

CPR CLASSES by Carla Moses

The Health Promotion Center of Waverly Municipal Hospital will sponsor re-certification classes for cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) Tuesday, April 18, from 6 to 8 p.m. Certification must be current at the time of attendance. Fee for re-certification is \$20. Preregister by calling 352-3689.

OUTDOOR MOVIES by Matthew Nelson

It won't be a drive-in movie, but it will be comparable. ETK is sponsoring two movies that will be shown outdoors. The movies will start at dusk Friday, May 5, on Clinton Field. "American Pie" and "The House on Haunted Hill" are the movies that will be shown that night.

FREE DVD PLAYER

CollegeClub.com is giving away a free DVD player to a Wartburg student. All you have to do is find the words "Wartburg" "College" "DVD" and e-mail the location of each piece to WartburgDVD@CollegeClub.com, and you will be eligible to win a free DVD player. The drawing of correct answers will be held at 12 p.m. Friday in Buhr Lounge.

GREAT STRIDES WALK

The Volunteer Action Center is sponsoring the annual Great Strides Walk for a Cure Saturday, May 6 to help fund research for cystic fibrosis. Those interested in finding sponsors and participating in the 10K walkathon can sign up April 4-5 outside the Caf, call the VAC at Ext. 8305 or e-mail vac@wartburg.edu. Last year Wartburg students raised over \$1,400.

HOMECOMING '99 VIDEO

Homecoming '99 videotapes are now on sale for only \$12. The video includes all of Kastle Kapers, football highlights, library dedication, etc. If interested, e-mail WTV at wartburgtv@wartburg.edu.

WRITING/READING LAB

The Wartburg Writing/Reading Lab will be open this May Term only by appointment. If a student wants to use the lab's services, he or she should call Ext. 8552 or Vicki Edelnant's office (preferably Edelnant's office at Ext. 8615), and she will direct appointments. If there are any questions, contact Rachel Martell at martellr@wartburg.edu or Edelnant at edelnant@wartburg.edu.

PATHWAYS HOURS

The Pathways Center will not be open Sunday or Tuesday evenings during May Term. Hours will be 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SCHOLARSHIP LUNCHEON MOVED

The Development Office reminds students that all recipients of special (privately funded or endowed) scholarships for the 2000-01 academic year will be honored at a Scholarship Luncheon Sept. 28. In past years, these students have been recognized as part of the April Honors Convocation. Students receiving special scholarships for 2000-01 will be notified of their selection upon receipt of their financial aid award letters.

TESTING SERVICES

Pathways Center is offering CLEP exams on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. The MA 90 exam is also offered on Tuesday at 10 a.m. Sign-up sheets are on the testing services bulletin board. Students can contact Mary Traetow at Ext. 8230 or email traetow@wartburg.edu for details, study materials or individual testing arrangements.

VAC POSITION AVAILABLE

The VAC is looking to employ a few good students. Applications for one to two VAC coordinator positions are available today. The applications are available in the Jousting Post downstairs in the Student Union.

MUSIC RECITAL

The music department will host **a** National Association of Music recital Tuesday at noon in the Orchestra Hall. The recital is open to the public.



THE WARTBURG TRUMPET

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Learn about our diversity

First I w o u l d like to start my column today by thanking all those w h o attended activities during the cul-



Mindi Kasiga

tural week. It was so good to see a good number of students who are interested in knowing about other people's cultures.

l am glad that Wartburg College provides such an opportunity for the students to learn different cultures and embraces all angles of our community.

Culture week on campus is the only week of the year that International students get a chance to share their culture and identity with American students for one week. It is therefore our great pleasure to see other students involved and attend our events.

The cultural week was followed by the "Diversity 2000" conference presented by the department of diversity affairs on campus. To me this conference was an opportunity to learn more about African-American culture. I believe the only way to interact well with people is to understand their culture and exchange life experiences with one another.

I must admit this conference has been an experience for me and hopefully others who had a chance to attend. I am going to share a few things that I gained from the conference.

As I sat in the conference room and listen to one of the speakers Dr. Alene Barnes explaining about "The Black Family," I was transported into another world—the world where I could relate what I was hearing from her and my experience with African-Americans here on campus. I came to realize that there are more similarities than differences between their culture and African culture.

Still pondering on this idea of culture, another speaker, a poet and a lecturer at Kent State University Mwatabu Okantah, injected me with more ideas. Okantah talked about the importance of learning other cultures apart from one's culture. His speech made me think about my first year in America where I had to learn so much about American culture. For example 1 had to learn about all the holidays recognized in America such as Halloween, Kwanzaa, Patrick's Day, and Thanksgiving to mention a few. This was a new experience for me.

l also had an opportunity to visit with three other speakers who not only gave me insight in diversity issues but also knowledge as a communication arts student

David Moody, the president of DM Communications, has more than eighteen years of sales and sales management experience in the radio and television medium. He gave me an insight about how

to prepare myself for graduate school. Likewise, Jimmie and Lou Porter, the founders of Afro-American Community Broadcasting Inc. (KBBG FM 88.1), talked about training Wartburg students as interns in their station.

Diversity 2000 has been more than a learning experience to me, and I think others who attended the conference felt the same way. The fact that Wartburg College organizes a conference on the African-American experience for the whole day proves how the college provides an opportunity for people to learn more about minority groups on campus. This is the reason why I am writing today's column on diversity.

I want to give a message to students who did not get a chance to attend this conference and many other activities on campus that deal with culture.

It is important to understand the values of the people we are living with in this community. This is why we were all encouraged to attend "Diversity 2000" so that international students and European-Americans are able to understand African Americans. In this way, we will be able to interact well without offending each other.

A good example is the amount of questions that International students receive from American students. These questions are normally asked in a good manner and the person asking the question makes it clear that she or he is not trying to offend anybody. "I do not mean to offend you but I just want to know: do you guys have cars, do you wear shoes, or do you have TV." I always love to answer these questions and I do not get offended in any way because I feel good when I explain about my culture.

On the other hand, when we have activities such as African café that tell about African culture, less than half of the people who ask these questions attend the event. Where are the rest of those curious people? And I don't mean to stop them from asking these questions, but I hope they will understand in case I get offended.

I relate this situation with the Diverity 2000 conference. Okantah noted that any opportunity for interaction with other cultures should serve as a wake up call for Americans. Although America is the land of opportunity, it does not mean that the whole world revolves around America. We are now in the 21st Century and we have to promote multiculturalism and embrace diversity.

Many students at Wartburg come from the Iowa area that are predominantly white neighborhood. This was, therefore, a great opportunity to learn about diversity so that students can learn how to live with African American students on campus.

If we do not use this opportunity to learn about diversity, then I believe African Americans have the right to get offended if we ask them obvious questions about their culture.

Letter to the Editor

Senate president thanks college

Dear Students, Staff, Faculty, and Administration:

Thank you. To those that have helped by giving support and to those that asked for help, it is my hope that you realize how much you are appreciated. During the past year, Senate has been incredible. Some tasks, at times, I felt were impossible. At the same time, moments of helping students were my inspiration to do the best job I could.

I truly believe that senate has had a great year. As I look at the tasks completed, I am in awe. Student Senate has striven and succeeded in listening to the students' concerns. Though the results were not always desirable, knowing that someone listened to your concerns and acted on them is what Senate is all about. I would also like to thank the students for taking their concerns to their Senators. Much of our action comes from students' ideas and reactions.

I would like to thank the current executive board. Matt McNamara, Dan Wolfe, Holly O'Leary, Mike Schwemm, and Sara Knavel have done an exceptional job. They worked well with each other and focused each concern on how it would affect the students and Wartburg College.

From supporting organizations and conferences, to providing ETK and Senate with better budgets to serve you and taking your ideas about the new residence hall, the 1999-2000 Senate was very effective. Small things such as fixing the "loud 3rd floor door" in the library have added up to make a very successful year. I appreciated all the time and effort of the senators. However, several of the completed projects could not have been accomplished without the open communication lines between students and the administration. Finally, I would like to thank the students. You trusted me to listen and act on your abundance of ideas and issues. I thank you. You made the job a lot easier and a lot of fun. Thank You.

Emily Hamer Student Body President

Pay your rent in acts of kindness

Dear Editor:

As the end of the term is drawing near, it is difficult to find the time to reflect upon the past school year and all of our accomplishments. However, the week of April 9 is more than just "Finals Week." It is also National Volunteer Week, established by President Nixon in 1974 as an annual celebration of volunteerism. The Volunteer Action Center would like to use National Volunteer Week as an opportunity to extend our heartfelt gratitude to all those who participated in service this past school year. Whether you were one of the 115+ participants in one of our monthly service days, a student we connected with an ongoing volunteer opportunity in the community, or an individual who engaged in service with no affiliation with the VAC, your efforts are greatly appreciated.

Mohammed Ali once said, "Service to others is the rent you pay for your room here on earth." This past year, students "paid their rent" by raking leaves, assisting with the presentation of the AIDS Memorial Quilt, scraping paint, helping handicapped clients bowl and play BINGO, and numerous other activities in that area. Thank you. To all of you who haven't engaged in service yet, I encourage you to "pay your rent" in any way you deem appropriate. You'll be surprised at how it will make you feel.

Thank you again to all of our volunteers. Take some time out of finals week to congratulate yourselves for making an impact on the world through even the smallest act of kindness.

Cary Schroeder, VAC student coordinator

Thank Entertainment ToKnight

Dear Editor:

As this academic year draws to a close, I wish to recognize the efforts of the members and executives of Entertainment ToKnight (ETK). The majority of the student body know and remember the trials and tribulations of the former programming board, CAB. In fact, CAB was failing as an organization and was inactive Winter Term last year.

After deliberation and planning, students and the programming office came up with a new format for this organization. Our hope was to create a new structure that appealed to and encouraged busy Wartburg students to get involved. Faced with a new structure, new name and old stigmas, the new ETK executives set forth equipped with new ideas, new programs and old money.

My congratulations and respect goes not only to the executive board for planning and implementing an excellent programming year, but also to the members of ETK for their ideas and support. Also, I thank the whole student body for attending and giving feedback about this year's programming. Thus far, ETK has contributed over \$2300 in co-sponsoring of programs and has sponsored over \$33,000 in direct programming for campus.

Your support of the new direction that ETK is taking is shown through your voting "yes" to increase the activity fee. April 1 is when new ETK executives take office. They are looking toward the new year with enthusiasm and excitement along with goals of not only getting more students involved but also giving students the opportunity to voice their opinions via a voting process. Your chance to vote and be heard happens this week with the large event survey.

ETK is still in the rebuilding stages at Wartburg, but because of dedicated students, it has surpassed expectations and reservations as to how this new structure was going to work. So, if you enjoyed any one of the many events that ETK sponsored or co-sponsored this past year, let your peers know they did a good job! 1999-2000 ETK executives are: president, David Lindner; vice-president, Luke Harms; marketing chair, Angi S. Peters; large event chairs, Jermaine Johnson, Derek Pine, Andrea Rohne; and office manager, Melissa "Mel" Carlson.

Lisa L. Kidd, Director of Campus Programming

Life is more than a game

Sometimes 1 wish I could be a freshman again.

I'm not saying that I actually enjoyed being 18, nor do l miss the required foundational classes, but I have to say that being the underdog was awesome.



My excuse for my stupidity was based on the sole fact that I was a freshman. I didn't spend too much time thinking about life outside of Wartburg or my future. I was consumed by new friendships, new freedoms and new responsibilities. My life was pretty small then, but if I could go back I wouldn't change one

Soon to approach the end of these past four years, I think I've realized just how big life is. It's more than the shallow ends of its meaning—more than the clanging of mug cheers or rallies at a football game. It's more than events on the weekend or the talk about what happened.

I've had my fair dose off all those things, and I can't say they haven't provided for some great memories and laughter. But the difference between those times then and now is that I've realized there's just a little bit more to life.

Life is more about the times we've bonded with our buddies-through triumph and loss, disagreement and resolution, tears and laughter. I know that sounds pretty generic, but think about it.

I guess because I'm a girl I may get more gushy about this stuff, but there are plenty of guys that do too. Granted there are some men that are more sensitive than others, but I've watched the "toughest" of them cry. Football players, wrestlers and I think I've even see my dad cry. Why? My guess is their realization of what's truly great about life.

Life is best at the times you experience it together. It's about the bond that's created in a team effort to overcome challenges. It's the mutual feelings you share through certain struggles and knowing that you couldn't have accomplished what you did without them pushing you, encouraging you, and leading you there. It's about the teammates, the coaches, the other players of "the game" that deserve the credit as much as you do.

Life is about the moment that you receive a high-five--a moment of confidence in yourself and in others--a moment of thanks for them in your life.

If I could do these past four years over again, I wouldn't let one thank you slip away before it was said to those that deserve it. This "game" of life at Wartburg has been played pretty quick. I've neglected to completely live life to the fullest; to just sit back, stand on the sidelines, and observe for awhile.

1 think Ferris Bueller stated it best when he said, "Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop and look around once in a while, you could miss it."

Never in my entire education did I think that these years would go by so fast, but they have. Maybe I should have pulled a 'Ferris' and skipped class more often ... but then again I guess there's a reason why attending class pays off.

While I've realized that life should be taken a step slower at times, it's still easy to forget to say or do what's necessary. So for those who've got a few more months left here than I, good luck. And to the rest, thanks.

Our American mythology

Although I'd like to write about other topics in my last column of the year, I am obliged to reply to Brock Lehman's letter to the editor about General John

Let me apologize in advance for the rambling nature of this column. Mr. Lehman disagreed with my March 20th column that questioned the eligibility of the general (former Chair of the Joint Chiefs of Staff under Ronald Ray-Gun) for the Graven Award. The



Tim **Eldridge**

Graven Award is given for excellence in Christian laywork, something I feel the General should be disqualified from, given his involvement in the Ray-Gun administration and who knows what else.

Why do I feel that way? The Ray-Gun administration was one of the most immoral, irrational and paranoid administrations America has elected, responsible for suffering, oppression and thousands of deaths throughout Latin America and elsewhere. That is FACT. Their policies weren't "mistakes," as Mr. Lehman would like to believe, they were deliberate crimes against humanity. None of these policies had anything to do with defending America, freedom, or democracy—just capitalism and the

Ray-Gun's administration wasn't just impure, but downright criminal. In fact, if it hadn't been for George Bush's universal pardon of everyone associated with the Iran/Contra Affair, General Vessey might possibly be in prison right now with Ollie North and all the rest. General Vessey actively participated in this criminal administration and must share some responsibility for its actions as well. In light of these facts, I feel it was wrong to reward someone who contributed to the destruction of humanity in so many places.

Two of the most notable incidents during Ray-Gun's reign were the US involvement in the Salvadorian Civil War and US support of the Nicaraguan Contras. The violent conflicts in El Salvador and Nicaragua were greatly escalated thanks to the US. We made the oppression and killings of these people possible. Not only did we train the right-wing death squads that terrorized these countries, we armed them as well. Immeasurable suffering and terrorism could have been avoided, had it not been

Does Christ's message of "love thy neighbor" only apply to Americans? As a true Christian, shouldn't Vessey have a responsibility to seek for the welfare of all the peoples of the world? If so, many of his "achievements" have surely failed in this. Supplying the thuggish Nicaraguan Contras and ruthless Salvadorian Army with weapons is certainly not in the spirit of peace. By the way, neither is Clinton's plan to supply the Colombian military with \$1.9 billion worth of aid to "fight the drug war." That money will obviously not stop the influx of drugs into this country. It will only escalate the current Colombian civil war, meaning much more suffering for the Colombian people. If you honestly want to stop this from happening, contact your Senator (it passed in the

House) and tell them to vote against the Colombian Aid package. Your call may help prevent its passage.

Mr. Lehman alleges that I have condemned America. This isn't true. I love America, and I enjoy living here (as I have said before)—I have only condemned the policies of our government which cause suffering and injustice. There's quite a difference between the two. However, while it's good to love your country, it's better to love the

I have never condemned General Vessey for protecting America. If all our military did was defend America, I wouldn't have anything to disagree with. However, I don't see how a war in Vietnam, an invasion of Grenada or the support of Nicaraguan thugs and the Salvadorian army made America any safer. That doesn't mean I don't respect veterans of Vietnam, by the way.

I obviously do enjoy the right to free speech and religion. However, the assertion that I don't have the right to question the policies of our military and government is absurd. Although the government and military guarantee our safety (which I am grateful for), that doesn't give them the right to simultaneously commit crimes elsewhere in the world. If this truly is a democracy we live in (it isn't), then I am simply participating in democracy by voicing my opinion.

Also, I have never condemned US involvement in World War II, nor did I condemn Vessey's involvement in it. I feel we had a responsibility to defend Europe and Asia from aggression and oppression, and I commend those who served during that time. General Vessey said something interesting during the question and answer portion of his convocation that may relate here. A man asked the general what qualifies a just war. General Vessey replied that it is our elected officials who decide what a just war is, and soldiers have a duty to follow the commands of their officers and elected officials. That's interesting, because the Nazis were more or less elected to power by the German people.

So, if we apply what General Vessey said in his convocation to Nazi Germany, then every action by the German army (including the Holocaust) was justified and the soldiers who took part were simply fulfilling their duties and cannot be held accountable. The Nuremberg Trials saw things in a much different light, however, and I hope you do as well. Can you see the kind of dangerous obe-

What I'm trying to say is that each individual person is ultimately responsible for his or her actions, and therefore each soldier has the right to decide what a just war is for him/herself.

"How many more countries will Saddam Hussein have to invade or ethnic groups can he slaughter ... ?" You seem to believe that Hussein is a threat to humanity. l agree. However, when General Vessey was Chair of the J.C.S., Hussein wasn't seen as a threat, but an ally, and the US supplied him with money, biological weapons and weapons of mass destruction. His repeated attacks on the Kurds and other ethnic groups were made known to the US during Vessey's period in office, and they were disregarded. Our support for Hussein was so high that the US was even willing to overlook an Iraqi air force attack on the USS Stark, killing 37 of the crew. In the 80s he was "our kind of guy," but in 1990 he was the scourge of the earth. So why the sudden change of heart?

It was obvious to the US before 1990 that Hussein was a mass-murderer, so why didn't the US take action then? If Vessey and the US were sincerely concerned about human rights and democracy, why did we continue to support and fund Hussein's regime? Doesn't it seem a bit contradictory? That's the status quo of American foreign policy. We pay lip service to democracy and human rights while at the same time actively supporting brutal

Our government rarely seeks to promote democracy, freedom or human rights if it means sacrificing business. The US supports dictators and oppressive regimes when they are friendly to our business interests; when they aren't friendly to our business interests, we label them as enemies, and seek their destruction.

Looking broadly at foreign policy, the only real difference between the US and the former Soviet Union was economic systems. Both created and sustained oppressive regimes. Both caused immeasurable suffering in the world. Both participated in the escalation of nuclear weapons production. So what makes the USSR so evil and the US so good? Is capitalism somehow morally superior to Marxism? In the eyes of American corpora-

We need to dispel the myths that our government and mainstream media are continually feeding us. Namely, the myths that the US seeks to promote democracy and freedom throughout the world. I wish it was so, but it simply isn't true. The longer we keep ourselves veiled in ignorance and denial the more suffering our government can inflict on the world.

Americans need to realize that, regardless of which country we live in, we are all human. I have friends from Iraq and Vietnam, and both are wonderful human beings-certainly no one I'd like to inflict pain on. Yet, our government tells me they deserve to be "bombed back to the Stone Age." The sad truth is that many Americans believe this! When will Americans have the ability to separate the people of Iraq or Vietnam (or whoever our next victim may be) from their government? When will we realize the true oneness of humanity? When will we learn to look at the world not as "US" and "THEM," but WE? Obviously not when we elect and award men like Ronald Ray-Gun or General Vessey.

I continue to protest giving General Vessey an award for Christian laywork because he participated in an administration that violated the very essence of Christ's teachings in so many ways. I propose that in the future, Wartburg give the Graven Award to someone who strives for peace, love and unity, the true essence of Christianity (and every other major religion).

Well, I have certainly enjoyed having the opportunity to voice my opinions and concerns on such a public forum. I hope I have forced some people to question their faith in the actions and intentions of our government. I also hope that I have made you contemplate the true oneness of humankind and the absurdity of war. Have a good summer and May Term; I look forward to continuing this dialogue in September.

Counseling Column

Attention men: You're also responsible

by Amanda Porter and Ida Schiebstad Counseling Services Paraprofessionals

When discussing sexual assault, women are bombarded with warnings about potentially dangerous scenarios.

Dates, parties, evening study sessions, and even walking across campus have become high-risk situations. They learn and relearn all sorts of tactics to avoid assault. They know to close and lock their doors, guard their drinks, accompany each other to the bathroom (no, guys-we don't always go to the bathroom together to gossip about you), and scream "Fire!" if attacked instead of "Rape!" to attract more attention.

Do we ever consider the role of men in ending sexual assault? Generally it is addressed as a "women's issue." Let's face it—men do get sexually assaulted.

However, statistics show that most sexual assaults are against women. One in three women will be raped in her lifetime. Statistically, that means that each man personally knows a woman who has been sexually assaulted. Many men choose to ignore the sexual assault realities in our society. Some believe that they have no part in what happens to the women around them. However, this is far from the truth.

If asked, any woman will gladly tell how she has had to adjust her behavior to avoid danger.

Wake up, men. More women than you realize carry mace or pepper spray in their purses or have taken some sort of selfdefense class to protect themselves against YOU. Though you may not be a rapist, and may treat the women in your

life with the utmost respect, you are still a threat, simply because you are male. How does that make you feel?

Now let's discuss what you can do about it. Rapists are made, not born. The question as to why some men rape and some do not is closely related to the question of why sexual objectification and violence are tolerated. Sexual assault is an act of violence, not lust. Is it alright with you that most rapists speak in male voices and act in the name of your gender? If it's not, then do something about it.

First of all, examine your own attitudes. Many men claim that they are against rape and yet believe that it is acceptable to force sex under certain circumstances.

Second, pay attention to the language the men around you use when referring to women or sex. Do you frequently speak of women as sexual objects or of sex as domination?

Third, interrupt harassment. Rape jokes are NOT funny.

Finally, listen to the women in your lives. Ask them about their feelings. Give them a chance to really talk to you about it. They will not lie. No one wants to be assaulted.

So men, your mission is to join the women in your lives to fight sexual assault. You now know what you need to do.

You no longer need to be part of the problem by default of your gender. Be a part of the solution. Sexual assault is not a "women's issue," but a human

Editorial

Realize how much you are needed

We all want to feel needed. It's one of those basic human needs. And it feels good to know our parents, our siblings, and our friends need us around.

But what about feeling like we are needed by Wartburg? It sounds strange, but how often do you stop and think about what Wartburg would be like without you? Yes, you—the average college student.

lt's like that movie we all watch every Christmas, "It's a Wonderful Life." Sure it's hard to imagine that Wartburg would have somehow been renamed Pottersburg had you not been around, but you can think about the people at Wartburg whose lives wouldn't be quite the same without you.

What this is really about are those random acts of kindness that make up only a fraction of our day. How many times has a friendly smile or a goofy joke turned a rotten day into a more hopeful one just because you felt like someone cared? And there are most certainly people who smile just thinking they might run into you.

There's that zany guy in your class who always offers off-the-wall insights. There's the woman across the hall who always understands when you need someone to talk to. There's the student who makes it to every meeting and always volunteers to help out. The list goes on and on. But the question is: which one of these descriptions fits you? Even better, do you know what special quality about you leaves a lasting impression on every person who crosses your

The most amazing thing about being a part of a community like Wartburg is that there is no way any of us could leave and not be missed be anyone. Everyone makes his or her mark on this school in some way. Just take a minute to think how. You'll realize how much you are needed.

Crossword #120

ACROSS

- 1 Largest continent
- 5 Direction (abbr.) 8 Diplomacy
- 12 Quiet; not working
- 13 Rule
- 14 You (archaic)
- 15 Dine
- 16 House overhangings 18 Girl's name
- 19 News agency (abbr.)
- 20 Glut
- 21 Western state (abbr.) 23 Southern sate (abbr.)
- 24 Rent
- 26 S. African tribe
- 28 Scope
- 29 Noise
- 30 Southern state (abbr.) 32 Bet
- 33 Smack 34 Association (abbr.)
- 35 Preparing golf ball 36 Direct an arrow
- 37 Eight singers
- 38 Tiers
- 40 Completely true
- 41 Egyptian sun god 43 Musical note
- 44 Female suffix
- 45 Greek (abbr.)
- 47 Collection of poems
- 49 Lettuce preparation 51 Lion
- 52 Southern state
- 55 To the inside
- 56 Direction (abbr.) 57 Able to gain entry

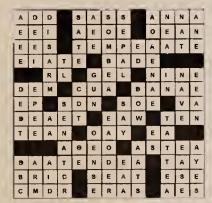
DOWN

- 1 Region 2 Water aircraft
- 3 Skilled person (suf.)

- happy 6 Central part of church 7 Female
- sheep 8 Small
- man's initials 9 Surprised expression
- 10 Shake violently
- 11 Canned fish
- 16 At rest
- 17 Read quickly
- 20 Wise 22 Top
- 25 Go in 26 Small
- portion 27 Small bite
- 28 Rodent
- 29 Faintly lighted
- 31 Picnic pest
- 33 Male pronoun
- 34 43,560 sq. ft.
- 36 Washed by waves
- 37 Better than
- 39 Derived or coming from
- 40 Gaze
- 41 Wife of a rajah
- 42 At another time
- 45 Hereditary Unit 46 Chestnut-colored horse
- 48 Craft
- 50 High card
- 51 Part of face

- 54 Behold

answers in May Term issue



answers to puzzle #119

If you were a first-year student, would you want to be like you?

Would you like to be a Ropes leader? (Ropes leaders will be selected from the Preceptors). Apply now for preceptor positions for Inquiry Studies 101, the course required for first-year students in the new Wartburg Plan of Essential Education.

Professors are looking for positive role models with strong GPAs and effective communication and interpersonal skills. 0.5-1.0 credits will be awarded. This is an excellent opportunity, especially for education majors.

For more information or application materials, contact Vicki Edelnant in the Pathways Center, third floor Vogel library, Ext. 8615. Applications are due Friday, 4/7.

JOES KNIGHT HAWK Restaurant Lounge & Wash? Dancin'! YOU BET!!

WEDNESDAY

JAZZ IT UP AT JOE'S

PROGRESSIVE \$3.50 PITCHERS \$3.00 RELOADS AT 11:00 2FER FROGS, Capt. + Cokes and Strippers 30¢ HOT WINGS

The Wartburg Jazz Band- The Knight Liters -

WIII Perform Live For You At 9:30 Be There

FRIDAY

OPEN FOR LUNCH AT 11:30

50¢ Fry/Sandwich - 2 TACOS \$2.00 2 FERS + \$4.25 Pitchers 3:30 to 7:00

\$1.50 Drinks + \$4.50 Pitchers 7:00 to 10:00 BREMER BUCKS Joe's BENEFIT AUCTION

AND DANCE - Attention Party Planners-k It At Joe's-It Makes A Great Place For Class Reunlo

TUESDAY THURSDAY COORS + Busch Light **Bottle Nite!!**

50¢ Fry Nite / Sandwich \$1.50 Bottle Beer Special

2 FER Drinks All Nite \$425 Pitchers too!!!

SATURDAY WELCOME WARTBURG WRESTLING

PROGRESSIVE Pitchers - FROGS - 7/7's \$2 OFF ALL LARGE PIZZAS

DANCIN'? YOU BET!!! ASK US ABOUT \$3.00 PITCHERS FOR YOUR NEXT PARTY AT JOE'S

What does Senate mean to you?

According the Student Handbook:

Student senate provides a democratic procedure to serve student needs, coordinate student activities, and promote the general welfare of students. The purposes of student senate include increasing communication between students, faculty, staff and administration. Student senate works to improve residential and campus life and to increase awareness of issues.

ABOUT FACE

Do you feel Senate did a good job this year?

"I think they did an alright job; there are some things they could have done better, but they had some good ideas.

-Michael Johnson, Sophomore





"Yes, because they got more computers for us to use in the library."

-Stacy Knoploh,

"Yes, they added to campus involvement in new ways and started some interesting pro-

—Kim Neymeyer, Sophomore





"I don't think they did anything very outstanding outside of their normal job."

-Crystal Heins, Freshman

POINT: Senate accomplished the following compiled by Joni Burrier

Senate gave financial support for the following:

KWAR conference KWAR Wartstock

Sound and Stage Wartburg mugs

Executive development

Students interested in choral directing Homecoming committee

Blessid Union of Souls International Club conference

WC Concert Band Halloween dance BSU Halloween dance

Music therapy

Gospel Choir conference

BSU conference

Service trips Cultural Performance

KWAR-Las Vegas and Minneapolis

American Marketing Association

Native American conference comm. arts dept-New York

Conference

Gathered Student Input About:

-Meal plan

-Konditorei

-Special Events

-Interference

and Policy

-Break housing -Residence halls (Resnet) -Payment

-Technology

-Parking

-Den store

-Cafeteria food

-Cable reception

agreement

Other things Senate has done this year:

- Formed focus groups, designed, helped in the naming process and assisted in the sign-up process for the new living area on campus and for the preliminary drawings of the new union
- Hosted the first faculty dinner
- Attended a meeting at UNI with Governor Vilsack
- Supported Martin Luther King Jr. Day
- Updated the Honor Code

- Suggested a writing and a biology-chemistry minor.
- Raised concerns about PE 100 mandatory cholesterol testing
- Provided Fall Term finals study break
- Helped in the activity fee increase
- Rented out small refrigerators to students
- Increased hours of the new library

COUNTERPOINT: The other side of the issue

By Justin Skolnick Staff Writer

Though you might take the relationship between your Student Senate representative and yourself for granted, 1 consider myself blessed to know mine. My floor representative last year may very well have descended to the Clinton (under)Ground I have twice called home, but to my knowledge did not once stop to ask me and my floormates, "What do you think?"

It was not until this year that I felt a connection to Senate, that my concerns had the slightest chance of being heard outside of my friends' dinner table ranting. We share a common frustration: Now that I have paid, I am unimportant; it is only my money that matters. This year Clinton Ground North welcomed Senator Doug Vaughan to the floor and to the dinner table, as a representative and a friend. He shares many of our concerns and is more than willing to voice them on our behalf, however futile these attempts at change may be.

I think Doug may be an exception, one of the few note that I did not say only—in Senate who truly cares for something more than the prestige of his position: the fancy dinners, the camaraderie, the M&M-filled mugs that accompany a representative seat. And let's not forget how "Student Senator" must look on a job résumé! I fear Wartburg's Student Senators are the victims of a society that rewards shameless self-interest. Our unfortunate duty as Americans is to take as much as we can.

It is a disease, largely unrecognized as such. It has spread through the work of Washington lobbyists and

corporate advertising, making its way from Wall Street to Main Street, to every branch of American life. And it has devoured the halls of Wartburg College.

I do not mean to imply that this self-centeredness is limited to Senate, nor that all or even most of our Student Senators are dirty opportunists. However, I do seriously question the notion of Senate as the voice of the Student Body, especially in light of its readiness to dismiss a 700signature petition calling for the institution of a day in remembrance of Martin Luther King. Nearly half the Student Body spoke, and Senate pretended to not hear, despite clauses in Senate's constitution (Article VI, Section 3; Article VIII, Section 2) requiring action "upon the request of twenty-five percent of the Student Body." Only with the presence of what could be interpreted as an angry mob did Senate act on the proposal.

Here's an interesting story: During this year's Student Body presidential debate in Buhr Lounge, several frustrated students attacked Senate's seeming indifference to their concerns. In defense of the criticism a Senator replied that she already had "enough on my plate" to worry about, and discussing campus issues with her constituents really didn't fit into her schedule. Said Student Body VP McNamara later, "That's the kind of person we want on Senate." If by this he meant active students, then I have to agree. But by no means should we allow for overbooked Senators, students who simply know what we're thinking without bothering to ask.

Perhaps I read too much into Senate's role as the voice of the Student Body. An example: While it is a standard business form, the new 60-days-to-pay plan from our

friends in the Controller's Office was nothing short of mandate. Senate's voice in this matter was limited to a few comments, solicited only after the administration's decision had been made. Apparently Senate's only real job is to distribute money to campus organizations and to assist in the development of overpriced apartmentstyle housing and its new cost-saving meal plan.

Another of Senate's projects this year has involved a reported \$19,000 refund from HBO. Of this amount, a projected \$3000 will fund something called the Honor Book. Remember this from the McNamara & Wolfe campaign? I am told that this large, leather-bound, gold-plated book would be signed by incoming freshmen to "increase awareness" of the code. Why do we need this? The Honor Code is printed on every test and in every handbook, recited in every ear of every student by every professor, yet Senate wants to waste \$3000 on a fancy book.

Perhaps I expect too much from what now appears to be an organization like any other, one with as little say in the workings of Wartburg College as any other. Perhaps my idealistic notion of representative government does not apply to this, a government only in name. Perhaps I should take my concerns directly to the administration, though they'd probably refer me to Senate.

Does Wartburg care for anything other than my money? After all my payments to the business that is Wartburg College, I think I am entitled to the attentive ear of someone, even if the voice of the Student Body refuses-or is not allowed-to listen and act.

ENTERTAINMENT

Music Briefs

Luther choir to invade Wartburg **Chapel Friday**

by Jill Peterka Staff Writer

The Luther College Collegiate Chorale, under the direction of Dr. Timothy Peter, will perform on Wartburg's campus Friday at the 10:15 a.m. chapel service.

It's performance at Wartburg is part of a four-day tour throughout Iowa.

The Collegiate Chorale is a mixed choir that performs sacred choral works from a variety of periods, much like the Wartburg

The group performs at Luther's daily chapel, Sunday worship services and the annual "Christmas at Luther" celebration. The singers also perform for special occasions on and off campus.

Collegiate Chorale has performed with such groups as the American Symphony Orchestra, the Cedar Rapids Symphony Orchestra and the Philadelphia Brass.

It's clearly going to be a great show

by Jessica Mennen Staff Writer

The Christian rock group, "Clear," will be in concert Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

The concert is sponsored by Grace Baptist Church in Waverly and Wartburg

"It's a neat way to interface with local churches," said Trachte of co-sponsoring the concert. "Music doesn't know denominational bounds."

The Rev. Larry Trachte said that Wartburg is sharing the cost of the concert with Grace Baptist Church because the college is one of the few places in Waverly that is able to host a concert.

All the churches within a 50-mile radius of Waverly have been invited to the con-

The doors will open at 8 p.m. with the concert beginning at 8:30. Tickets are \$4 in advance, \$3 for individuals in groups of eight and \$5 at the door. To purchase tickets for "Clear," stop by the Wartburg Chapel Office or call 352-8217.

Wartburg students and faculty to sing

by Jill Peterka Staff Writer

The Metropolitan Chorale will perform Mozart's Requiem at 3 p.m. Sunday at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Waterloo.

The chorale is under the direction of Dr. Paul Torkelson, and soloists for the Requiem consist of some Wartburg music faculty. They include Dr. Lisa Cellucci, soprano; Eileen Farrell, mezzo-soprano; Jeffery Brich, tenor; and Dr. David Katz, baritone. Five Wartburg students will also be performing in the ensemble.

The Metropolitan Chorale consists of 95 members from the surrounding area including Waterloo, Cedar Falls, and

The concert will begin with two shorter works, "Ave Verum" and "Tantum Ergo," by Mozart, which will be sung by the Waterloo West High Concert Choir.

Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and seniors. They are available at the Henry W. Myrtle Gallery in Cedar Falls

Jazz at Joe's to repeat

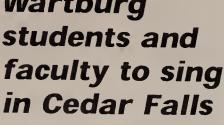
Joe's KnightHawk will be groovin' Wednesday when Ninth St. Jazz and Knightlighters hit the dance floor for a 9 p.m. concert.

This is the second time these groups have performed at Joe's this year. Last time was a great success, and the players have said they are excited to return again.

The Knightlighters are just coming off a tour in the Eastern states including the District of Columbia and Tennessee and the Ninth St. Jazz will be touring as well.

The event is \$3 for 18-20 year-olds and \$1 for patrons 21 and older.

Watch for the next Trumpet issue during May Term!





This movie crashes—literally and figuratively. Remember when I ripped apart "The Beach" a few weeks ago? Remember how there was a lot of hype and big expectations for that film, and it flopped? Well, here's another movie that at least looked cool in the preview, but when you saw the movie, you wished you were still watching the preview.

Here's the scoop: it's the near future (2020), and humans are now prepared to explore their nearest planetary neighbor, the red planet. The best astronauts in the world are selected to go in two missions. The first includes Don Cheadle from "Boogie Nights" and some no-name Russians. This mission fails, as it encounters a strange anomaly on the planet's surface. The second mission turns into a rescue mission instead of a routine follow-up, sending out Tim Robbins, his wife (played by Connie Nielsen), Jerry O'Connell (of TV's Sliders), and Gary Sinise. Sinise's character has recently lost his wife to illness after they planned to implement a large part of the Mars mission. Surprise! He gets another chance.

Before I tell you why this movie wasn't as good as it could have been, lets look at what kept me entertained. First, the special effects and the sound effects were amazing. I think my jaw actually hit the floor near the beginning of the film. The way they were used really played on my imagination and got me interested. Gary Sinise, of "Forrest Gump" and "Apollo 13" fame, gives another quality performance here. Those were the high points.

Now the not-so-high points. The trailer of the movie proclaims, "For years we've been searching for the origins of life on earth. We've been looking on the wrong planet," sounds really cool.

However, when you give that much of the resolution of the movie away, there isn't a whole lot left to be surprised impressed with. Next: the acting. 1 really, really liked Tim Robbins in "The Shawshank Redemption" and

MOVIE



Arends

Robbins is an impressive dramatic actor, but he is definitely not an impressive action-film actor. To give him some credit, maybe it wasn't entirely his fault. The script writers gave him the cheesy "I'm a smart, important, take-charge, macho astronaut" one-liners to recite throughout the film that just made me laugh. The rest of the acting was OK but also suffered from a poor script. The soundtrack was cheesy too, and so were the film's attempts to be patriotic.

Maybe the real problem with the film is that it can't decide if it wants to be an action film or a drama, or even a sci-fi thriller. It might be trying to be "Armageddon," but it doesn't have enough humor, or good writing. It also at times reminded me of "Apollo 13," but it doesn't have the historical interest of

Overall, the result is a confused, poorly written movie revolving around the basic idea, "What if life on earth didn't start on earth, and the secrets of our universe are kept on Mars? Yeah, that's a good idea, let's make up some characters to figure that out. OK, this will be a great movie." (Note the sarcasm.)

Nice try, but Houston, this movie has too many problems. 2 out of 5.



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Ruggers romp Norse

by Natalie West Staff Writer

It was a good day for Wartburg Rugby Sunday as the women ruggers beat Luther 24-7 on the home pitch.

Freshman Kat Breitbach had an impressive debut, scoring three tries (five points apiece) for the Knights.

Senior Christi Wickre gave Wartburg its fourth try, and senior Britta Monson followed up making two of the four point afters (two points apiece). Luther scored its lone try near the end of the first half.
Wartburg Captain Jenn Hively said she was proud of the team.

"Our new players have really stepped up, and we expect to play as well at UNI," Hively said.

The Knights will compete this weekend against eight other teams in the Collegiate Cup at UNI.

The Knights also received good news off the field.

Three Wartburg ruggers were chosen

to compete on this year's Women's Collegiate Select Side.

Senior Christi Wickre, junior Jane Ray, and freshman Buffy Wickre were three of 25 women selected to represent Iowa against teams from around the country.

Selection is based on skill level, coachability, and fitness.

The team will compete this month in the annual Midwest Collegiate Select Side Tournament April 22 in Rockford, Ill.



Katie Shannon/Trumpet

YOU WISH YOU COULD CATCH ME—Junior Emily Hamer speeds in the direction of a win for the women's rugby team. The women smeared Luther 24-7 Saturday at home.

Men's tennis splits net

by Zach Larson Staff Writer

Wartburg's men's tennis team split two dual matches with Simpson and Upper Iowa Saturday. The Knights fell to the Storm 5-2 in the first match, but in the night cap against Upper Iowa they swept the Peacocks, winning every match.

In the match against Simpson, Neil Mattai won both of his matches. He took his singles match 3-6, 6-0, 6-1 and later won his doubles match with partner John Barclay in a tie breaker 9-8 (7-5).

Although the Knights were defeated by the Storm, junior Aaron Feddersen did see some bright spots.

"We played them about a month ago, and they beat us pretty bad. They dominated each match last time, but this time we were a lot more competitive in each match," said Fedderson. "I think that just shows how much we've improved over the last month."

Carrying over the good play from the morning match, the Knights ran over the Peacocks. Wartburg picked up victories in the top five singles matches and two more in the doubles, completing a clean sweep of Upper Iowa.

"Each match is a stepping stone for us, we want to gain experience and confidence with each one," said Feddersen.

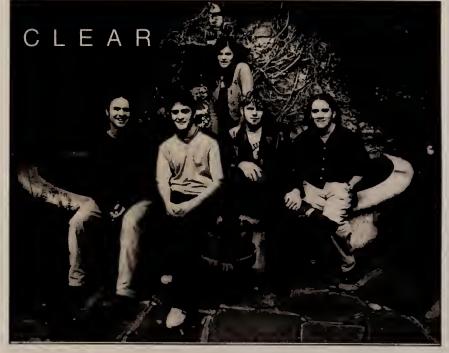
The Knights next stone will come at home against Luther Wednesday.

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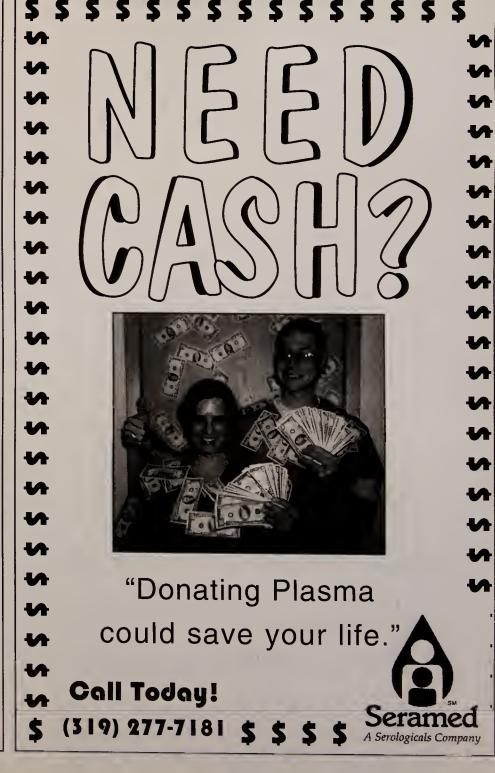
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TRUMPET SPORTS APRIL 3, 2000

No joke for tracksters

by Joe Hughes
Staff Writer

The Wartburg track team traveled to Loras College Saturday for the April Fool's Invitational. No joke. Throughout the meet there was no official scoring. Hence, no final tally at the end.

Again, not an April Fool's joke.

Sophomore Shaun McMorris led the Knights in the sprints. McMorris was clocked at 22.49 in the 200m, which gave him second place. He also ran 11.20 in the 100m to finish third.

"I didn't have a good start in the prelims of the 100," McMorris said. "But I got out well in the finals. I ran fast because Greg Ortberg was there challenging me."

Nobody could stick with junior Tom Zirbel as he hammered the 5000m field. Zirbel crossed the line in 15.20, seven seconds ahead of Dubuque, and 19 ahead of Luther.

Senior Kendall Ricklefs mastered the mile. Ricklefs ran 4.04.3 in the 1500m to finish second to Kevin Renicker of Loras. Freshman Adam Sundall was third with 4.04.6.

Ricklefs was back again to anchor the distance medley to a first place finish in 10.42. Ricklefs and teammates Joe Hughes, a freshman, Kenny Wilcox and Dave Baldwin, both juniors, finished 10 seconds ahead of second place Luther.

Junior Mark VanGorkom ripped up the 400m intermediate hurdles. VanGorkom cleared the hurdles in 54.9 ahead of Shaun

Meinecke of Luther and junior John Zehr, who was third in 56.9.

Senior James Leemhuis flew over the 110m high hurdles in 15.5. The only athlete able to beat Leemhuis was all-American Greg Ortberg of Dubuque.

The 4x100m relay was clocked at 43.43. That team beat Central by a second but finished third behind Loras and Coe.

Senior Cory Cantrall placed third in the long jump and triple jump. Cantrall jumped 21-4/5 in the long jump and 41-11 in the triple jump.

Senior Brian Ryherd went the distance in the 10,000m. Ryherd paced himself at 33.46 to finish third behind two runners from Loras.

Sophomore Brad Hofer ran 1.56 in the 800m to finish third.

Women race at April Fool's Invite

by Matt Cook Staff Writer

Team scores were not kept but given the results ,the Knights looked as though they would have taken first.

Another week has gone by and there are more qualifiers for nationals and it's only the second meet of the outdoor sea-

Three individual runners and the 4x100 provisionally qualified for nationals

Senior Erin Ries and sophomore Erin VanZee ran times of 4:42.21 and 4:42.37 in the 1500.

Senior Jeanette Olson ran a 63.72 in the 400m hurdles to qualify and the 4x100 team of freshman Brandee Bierscheuk and sophomores Brianne Schoonover, Liz Jaben and Susie Reinhardt qualified with a time of 48.43.

"For just being the second meet of the year, we have the opportunity to see what we are capable of for the rest of the season," said coach Marcus Newsom, "We perform our best when we are having fun and we were definitely having fun."

In the shot put, senior Amy Sullivan is having a great season, as she finished first with a put of 42-9 while teammate junior Melissa Stensland took third place with 42-4.

The long jump area had both junior Keevan Schadle and sophomore Quiana Norals jumping 15-7 placing them third and fourth, respectively.

The sprinters had another great showing of Jaben and Reinhardt. The two took second and third in both the 100m and 200m.

Jaben took second in both with times of 12.63 and 25.98, and Reinhardt took thirds with 12.72 and 26.23.

In the 400m Beirschenk took second behind Amy Allen of Loras with a time of 59.72.

In the 800m Luther's Morgan Ellerbusch held off Knights VanZee and Schoonover to take first place. VanZee

placed second with 2:20.13 and Schoonover got third with 2:21.98.

In the 1500m Ries and VanZee took first and second, respectively.

In the 3000m freshman Megan Hoffman ran a time of 11:10.84, beating her best time in that race by 24 seconds and placing her second in that race.

Junior Kristen Nauman and freshman Gretchen Graham took second and third in the 5000m with 18:35.04 and 18:40.72 beating their own personal records.

"I just wanted to run at least 19:00 for the race, Nauman said. "Now that I ran the time I did. it changes my workouts and my goals for the rest of the season. I feel now I will be able to help out in the conference meet."

In the 100m hurdles junior Jenni Donohue and Olson ran times of 15.40 and 15.52 to place them first and second. Olson also won the 400m hurdles later that day.

"Jenni (Donohue) has been coming along great for the team. She was only .2 seconds away from provisionally qualifying for nationals," said Newsom.

Olson, Reinhardt, Beirschenk and Schoonover took first place in the 4x400 with a time of 3:58.43.

"It was a great meet all-around. We just need to look ahead at the long-term goal, which is conference and staying healthy," said Newsom.

Baseball up 3-1 in IIAC

by Kevin Huston Staff Writer

Splitting baseball seams was what the Knights were looking for Saturday as they hosted Loras.

Instead they split the win with the Duhawks.

In game one Loras was victorious, downing the Knights 3-1. Wartburg came back in game two, winning 3-2.

In the first try against Loras, the Knights didn't tally a hit until the second inning when junior Matt Thede smacked a single.

Wartburg scored when Thede reached third by a single and was driven in by junior Scott Bantz.

In the fifth, sophomore second baseman Jude Burger reached first on a walk and scored on a double by junior Zach Hoover, giving Wartburg a 2-0 lead going into the sixth inning.

The Knights' defense held the Duhawks until the seventh inning when Loras mounted a comeback, scoring two runs off a triple and tying the game at 2-2.

Wartburg went down with runners at first and third in the bottom of the sev-

enth, and the game was headed for extra innings.

In the top of the eighth, Loras added a run on a controversial call that gave the Duhawks the lead entering the bottom of the inning

Senior Pat Lowe started the inning for the Knights, reaching on an error, and stole second. Sophomore third baseman Jay Whannel got to first by a dropped third strike, which also advanced Lowe to third. Wartburg had runners at the corners with no outs but the Knights could not capitalize.

Pitching for the Knights in game one was senior Rob Mudd who threw five strong innings and recorded the win. Junior Paul Koenig relieved and pitched two scoreless innings.

In the second game Wartburg started the game slowly by spotting St. Thomas (Minn.) four runs in the first inning.

In the bottom of the second, Wartburg found its touch with back-to-back walks from seniors Vernon Birmingham and Pat Lowe. Bantz ripped a single, scoring Birmingham while Burger singled in Bantz and junior Jay Bollman, making the score 5-3 in favor of the Tommies.

The third inning started with a bomb from senior Andy Fischels that started a rally for the Knights.

Birmingham was hit by a pitch to start the seventh, and sophomore Dustin Destival was brought in to pinch run. Destival stole home on a designed rundown by the Knights, tying the game at seven.

In the bottom of the inning, St. Thomas wasted no time putting runners on base and eventually scoring the winning run to take the game, 8-7.

Senior Shane Potratz started the game for Wartburg pitching five innings while Koenig came in for two innings and recorded the loss.

Knights invade Metrodome

Wartburg vs St. Thomas Game one, 8-1—Knights Game two, 8-7—Tommies

Wartburg vs Univ. of Mary Wartburg with the sweep; 3-1 and 10-2

Burger started the game for Wartburg by reaching first base on an error, proving to be costly for the U of Mary, as Fischels ripped a double to score Burger for the first run of the game.

The game cooled in the second as both teams struggled offensively, relying on defense and pitching to pull them through.

The third inning started with a walk from Jim Licko, senior left fielder. Licko stole second, putting himself in scoring position and allowing a sacrifice fly by Fischels to score.

Sophomore Gary Hess went the distance for the Knights in the win. Hess did not allow a run until the seventh inning.

Wartburg added a late run in the seventh from Licko making the score 3-1.

The fifth inning put the game away for the Knights as Thede started the inning with a homerun, followed by a single from Hackbarth and a walk by Bantz.

Both would eventually score. Licko added another run, giving Wartburg 10 for the game.

The team will be back in action at home Wednesday against Coe College at 1 p.m. The Knights are 3-1 in the IIAC.

Wartburg TV to host Golden Knight Awards

Wartburg Television will host the first annual Golden Knight Awards in Neuman Auditorium Wednesday, May 10.

The show will resemble ESPN's ESPY awards show,

but the categories will be strictly for Wartburg athletes. Wartburg's student body will vote for its favorite athlete in 15 categories, which were chosen by Wartburg Television and a panel of 15 Wartburg sports advocates.

Students will be able to vote outside the cafeteria from May 1 to 3, or they may vote on-line at www.wartburg.edu/wtv. The awards ceremony will be open to the public and hosted by Brent Mattias.